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PRINCESS_Today **DOUGLAS MACLEAN** DORIS MAY, in "THE ROOKIE'S RETURN"

A smashing companion picture to "23½ Hours Leave" A STAR COMEDY

GENERAL STRIKE ON ALL ROADS IS NOT LIKELY

nference of Members of Protestant Churches Held Here Sunday

DLONEL BIBB GRAVES DELIVERS AN ADDRESS

dge L. P. Troup Named Chair-man and W. L. Hatchett, Secretary

The organization of the Christian uncil, composed of the members the Protestant churches here, was ected Sunday afternoon at an husiastic meeting held in the cirt court room in the Morgan County up was elected chairman and W. Hatchett, secretary. The second

ess was heard with much interare:

L. Malone, E. C. Payne, J. D. be proud of."

The following chairmen of the Editor Albany-Decatur Daily, nding committees were named as Albany, Ala.
lows: Publicity J. W. Clopton; Mr. Dear Sir:nance F. A. Bloodworth; Legisla The Lyons H

ir work this week and make final

irst Precinct "Over the Top" for Amendments every success.

(Montgomery Bureau Albany-Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 3. Alabama Girls' Technical Insti- her safely to the part of success.' de at Montevallo Friday night voted | H. B. Cagie: 'The Sunday edition rything in their power for them lations.' hen they have been formally subitted by the legislature which will

eet Tuesday at noon. The pledge was made following an dress by Senator John Craft of Moe, who told the students the won were the power behind the throne ussion. Senator Craft made his dress on the subject of education the state in general but forgot about the amendments, a subject which he is more interested than ny other. After taking his seat he rose, cried "wait a minute, young dies" and proceeded to make his

Members of the investigating comittee made an inspection of the

HRISTIAN COUNCIL' First Edition of Daily is Popular Among Readers

After Overcoming Many Difficulties, the Initial Issue Delivered Promptly to North Alabama Subscribers

tinville, Athens, Hartselle and neighporing communicaties awoke yesterday morning to find the latest newspaper product of the Tennessee Valley on their doorstep the Sunday morning edition of The Daily.

The first press run of the completed edition was accomplished after many trying difficulties had been overcome As is natural with all new enterprises there were numerous arrangements which had to be completed, before the thouse. Probate Judge L. P. Sunday issue could be printed. Con-up was elected chairman and W. tracts for new machinery were placed, Hatchett, secretary. The second for wire service, for feature services, eting of the new organization will for comic pages and in due time order began to replace choas.

Splendid cooperation between all departments enabled the first Sunday's edition to be "put to bed" tion."

It by the legislature of a bill to promptly on time and within a few alize the sale of near beer. Copies minutes after the big press began the well selected and a publication that the resolution will be sent to each last section, the circulation depart-Morgan County's representatives ment was sending the Athens and North bound bundles of completed Organization of the council follow-an interesting address by Col. bb Graves, of Montgomery, a lead-in the council in that city. His

by the large crowd present and he The Daily is very grateful for the given a rising vote of thanks for many expressions of appreciation on of the same size produce such an expresence and aid in the organiza- behalf of its readers. Among them cellent paper."

ch of the denominations coopera- water company: "It was a mighty in the movement were named: good paper and one our cities should

mas and Marvin West. A motion | S. H. Wilds: "It had some of the g select an additional vice presi-through one Birmingham paper for nt to work in connection with the the football results without success,

The Lyons Hotel, through its maning to see how bright, newsy and up- to Montgomery with him." ports at the meeting next Sunday. to-date the Sunday edition appeared, J. W. Clopton: "It was so good, er Sundays of the larger cities.

Yours very truly,

Hotel Lyons company, By H. H. Burt, Prop. S. L. Cook; "The new Sunday edi- edition."

tion came in on tire. It sure is a e first precinct has gone over the a dandy. Long may she wave over tion. A surprising feature was that for the bond issue, soldiers and the land of the free and the brave I received my copy in time to read obile port amendments. More than May the captain of the craft neld the it before I went to work." our hundred young women students of | telm with a steady Land and bring

Mayor J. A. Nelsen: "Everyoody force."

The early risers in several thous-and families in Albany-Decatur, Aus-

Daily would have reflected credit upon a community ten times as large as

Earl Calvin: "The Sunday Daily was so good, I did not have to buy another our of town paper."

George Wallace: "The Sunda Daily was excellent. I enjoyed the experience of being able to walk out experts for use during the forthcom on the front porch Sunday and pick ing armament conference show that up a home town paper."

T. H. Alexander: "Very fine paper and a credit to the cities."

J. A. Buttrey: "Like the New York Herald. It was a dandy." Judge John C. Eyster: "A fine pub-

The following vice presidents from Manager Hale, of the Alabama is a credit to any town."

as adopted that each church cooper- larger city papers beaten. I looked ness man who has never advertised receive about one third what Ameri- be picked out by early November in tion week of October 24 to 29. She will struggle.

Ben Martin: "The Sunday edition was the finest thing ever pulled off

and it compares favorably with oth- I am going to read it all over again under other headings. for fear I have missed something." Also, the ads were most pleasing J. A Thornhill: "I am keeping and attractive. We predict a great the first Sunday edition and years future for your paper and wish it from now it will be an attractive som venir.

John McGehee: "I enjoyed reading the Sunday Daily very much." Mrs. Foster: "It was a wonderful

Leon Carter: "Congratulations on

your Sunday paper."

Charles Rountree: "How do you mimously in favor of the amend- of The Dail r was a credit to the Twin get out such a paper? A word of nts and pledged themselves to do Cities. I want to offer my congatal commendation is due from all subscribers for the editor and the whole

GRAND JURY PROBE OF RIOT WHICH FOLLOWED PARADE OF KU KLUX KLAN IS STARTED

ing grand jury investigation of the riot in which ten persons were tion. wounded, that followed a parade of A statement issued by two hunthe Ku Klux Klan at Lorena Satur- dred citizens said: "We do not be- rect as possible, Dr. Welch, followday night was ordered today by Dis- lieve that the members of the Ku ing the recent controversy between trict Judge R. I. Monroe after a con- Klux Klan who staged the parade the southern states and the U. S. ference with Frank T. Tierney, coun- violated any law or that they had any Health Board, mailed requests to all ught of the amendments. He ty attorney and a committee of Lo- intention of violating the law."

outcome of the grand jury investiga-

Sheriff Buchanan is said to be in a asking their cooperation in determin-Three of those wounded are in a serious condition in a local hospital, ing the extent of the disease in this cond speech of the evening. It was critical condition today. Those most shot under the right arm, the bullet state. Replies were received from seriously wounded are Sheriff Robert probably penetrating the lungs. Louis 1943 out of a possible 2228, with 285 Buchanan; Edward Howard, a Waco Crow was stabbed in the right chest. not reporting. policeman; Louis Crow, a laundry Howard has a Knife wound in the One thousand two hundred and unds of the college after they com. | man and Carl West. County Attor- right side which may have entered the eighty-eight doctors reported not havleted their inspection at Aldrich and ney Tierney has refused the request abdomen. West was shot in the neck. ing seen any cases. Five hundred ding dinner, at which they were of a committee of citizens to file complete guests.

The bullet passed through his wind-plaints against Sheriff Buchanan and pipe and lodged in his body.

FINDS FROM PROBE

From Fourth Rate Naval Power, Now on Even Terms With U. S.

JAPANESE PEOPLE HAVE STAGGERING TAX BURDEN

Japs Are Able to Construct Naval Crafts Cheaper Than
America

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - Figures being prepared today by government Japan is arming at a furious pace, a rate many times faster than any other world power.

proportion than that of any other ple. Thirty-two cents, out of every

Japan can maintain her navy and H. R. Davis: "Such a publication build new battleships at about one third what it costs the United States. |

ficulty in arriving at accurate figures ed out than ever before. R. B. Graves: "Col. Bibb Graves, on Japan's naval and army expendic.—A. J. Harris; Law Enforcement agement wishes to compliment you on J. F. Lovin.

The various committees named at ition. The paper is indeed a credit to bought it, a day old, because it was in these matters. Many items of bales. sterday's meeting will conclude the Twin Cities. It was very gratify- so good. He wanted to take it back naval and military expenditure are not included under their proper headings, but are instead hidden away BUCHHEIT ENTERS

PELLAGRA NOT ON

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily)

as the result of a systematic survey will handle gasoline, tires, accessories which has been conducted throughout and will have free air and water for Alabama during the past few weeks, the convenience of the motoring pub-Dr. S. W. Welch, state health officer, tic. A guaranteed repair department announced Saturday, that reports in will be operated in connection with the his hands justifies him in reaffirm- plant. ing his previous statement that pellagra is not on the increase in Alabama. In reports received from physicians residing in all parts of the state for the period from January 1 to September 30, 1921, it appears that ther are 1242 cases of pellagra existing in Alabama at the present time, WACO, Texas, Oct. 3 .- A search | Deputy Sheriff Burton, pending the or only 135 more cases than there were death from the disease in 1915.

In order to arrive at figures on the prevalence of pellagra as nearly corpracticing physicians in Alabama,

Poor Weather and Boll Weevil Are Blamed for the Situation

ALABAMA'S CROP IS BETTER THAN AVERAGE

Crop May be Picked Out En-tirely by Early in No-vember

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - The cot ton crop conditions are worse today than at any similar period in the his-tory of the cotton growing industry, according to a report today by the department of agriculture.

Poor weather conditions and the boll weevil menace, now reported to have covered nearly the entire cot York Herald. It was a dandy."

Judge John C. Eyster: "A fine publication."

Judge W. E. Skeggs: "Got out a very handsome and creditable edition."

Dr. J. L. Gunter: "Well printed, well selected and a publication that met with the approbation of the public."

Mrs. W. R. Smith: "I extend warm congratulations for your first Sunday edition."

Judge W. E. Skeggs: "Got out a important she will soon be on even footing with the United States and snapping at Great Britain's heels for naval leadership unless checked.

The figures being prepared here for use of the American delegation at the armament conference showed that the cotton fibre has been weakened and shortened by poor weather and predicts there will be almost no middle erop or top crop.

The swarming plague of boll we-the cotton belt, being the cotton belt, age. The department states that the cotton fibre has been weakened and shortened by poor weather and predicts there will be almost no middle

erop or top crop.

The swarming plague of boll weevils has advanced almost to the
limits of the cotton belt, being
through the lower third of North Carolina, into eleven counties of Tennes-ee and over most of Arkansas and Otto Mocbes: "The Sunay paper upkeep of the present navy and the Oklahoma and practically everywhere was daisy. Comparatively few towns tremendous new fighting machine in such numbers and doing such damage as has not been experienced since that period of initial invasion.

The army and other worms have Frank Harris, of the Harris Motors Coolie labor, cheaper materials and do- most of the territory west of the Mis- favorite. company: "The Sunday edition was mestic conditions generally permit Jap- sissippi, stripping the leaves from Morgan County is expected to send so good that every person would give an to outsrip the world in economic the plants over large areas. Com- its most beautiful young lady to the it their active support. Every bus- naval construction. Japanese workers ment in general is that the crop may Birmingham Semi-Centennial Exposibefore should get in it. Every adv- can labor receives, while the rate of much of the central and eastern ter- be known as the Queen of Morgan ertiser should get his copy in early pay for Japan's officer class and en- ritory, if the favorable picking weath- County and will be one of 67 Queens to work in connection with the the football results without success, the football results with it. The following letter is self-explanation.

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The following letter is self-explanation of five for a letter with the football get his copy in early and cooperate in every way American observers and experts relatively cheap, a larger proportion will be entertained royally, without have experienced considerable dif- of the crop probably has been pick- cost, during her stay in Birmingham

tures, because of the close secrecy duction in Alabama is 46 per cent mittee.

AUTO BUSINESS

T. Z. Buchheit, for many years engaged in the bottling business here is manager of the Coca Cola Bottling company, has entered the automobile game and today announced the opeing of a garage at 229 Grant street,

Mr. Buchheit will stress the point MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 3. - of service in his new enterprise and

ITALIAN HONORED

Big Advertising Order is Placed With The Daily

Another indication that business being revived throughout the naion came here this morning in the form of one of the largest advertising orders The Daily has reeived in many years. The orders came from the Calument Baking Powder company.

All of the larger manufacturing companies , before they place advertising contracts, make a detailed study of conditions existing in the sections in which they expect to advertise. The mere fact that the Calumet company decided to inaugurate its campaign in the Tennessee Valley shows that their investigation indicated that, conditions are "ripe" for such a cam-

Voting for Queen of Morgan County is progressing and a spirited contest is expected before the close of the contest on October 12.

Following is a list of the candidates and the number of votes polled during

Miss Marjorie Rainey Miss Lucy Roberts

Miss Ruth Banks

Miss Susie Aycock Cut out the ballot appearing each

Votes will be counted each Saturday The condition and forecast of pro- night by an especially appointed com-

> The contest will be conducted under the auspices of the Albany chamber of commerce and all the Daily will have to do with it is to print a ballot each day good for one vote and print the names of the candidates and the winner when the contest is over. Contest will close Oct. 12.

Those desiring further information are referred to the Albany Chamber

Local Freshman Elected "Goats'

The Crimson and White, official ublication of the University of Alabama, publishes the following story of much interest here: After much deliberation concerning

the position of Goat, it was decided to change from the customery conventional one to a pair of these lowly animals of the ruminant species. As a result, the two Garrison twins, (International News Service) "Nanny" and "Billy," from Albany, WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Bestowal Ala., were selected to discharge all "Nanny" and "Billy," from Albany, of the congressional medal of honor the "butting" of the ignoble class upon the unknown Italian hero, rep- of twenty-five. As yet no one has resenting Italy's dead in the world found a method to determine which war is provided in a resolution intro- is which, although one "rat" suggests luced in the house today by Repre- that the theory of gases be used as entative Johnson, South Dakota. The an experiment. The "Twin Angoras" Italian hero will be buried under the are at home at 306 Manly and invite nonument to the memory of Victor all old men to call around at their

TO ADVERTISERS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S DAILY

Those having large advertisements (pages and half-pages) please have your copy ready on Wednesday and Thursday. Smaller ads can be handled on Friday. Your co-operation in this respect will be much appreciated.

Railway Chiefs Open Meeting in Chicago to Count the Strike Vote

COUNT NOT COMPLETE BEFORE OCTOBER 10TH

Announcement of Result of Vote of Shopmen Being Held in Abeyance

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. - Chiefs of hree of the big four railway workers day and began to count the ballot cast by the brotherhood members on the question of a strike in protest against wage reductions ordered by the United States railway labor board. The count of the ballot will not b mpleted and the announcement of the result is not expected before Octo

The brotherhoods that began count-ng their strike ballot today are: the ocomotive engineers, the firemen, the nginemen and conductors. The trainmen finished tabulating last week, a vote that showed 87 per cent of the membership to be in favor o

The shop craft employes also have coted in favor of a strike. Callin of the strike approved by the trai abeyance pending the eutcome of the strike vote of the other brotherhoods. It was strongly intimated that no general strike, paralyzing the entire transportation system of the nation

Railway union officials are convin paign to bring about the open shor and the impression prevails that the Pennsylvania system has been select-ed to take the lead in the open shop

It was considered likely, therefore, force of the walkout.

AFTER THE REPOR

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 3,-Cotton broke from \$5 to \$10 a bale after December's quotations had reached 21.95 cents a pound, the highest price n a year on the cotton exchange to

At its start the list sold 119 to 130 oints above Saturday's close, but after the government's crop report was issued, there was a big break. When, however, details enumerated by the report were studied the options steadied and rallied 65 points.

OFFICE RESIGNS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 3. pecial-J. H. Oswalt, state transfer agent for two years, tendered his resignation Saturday and retired at once. He announced that he desired to go into busness for himself. Mr. Oswalt served one term as sheriff of Fayette county and stated that he probably will go into business in his

> TRIAL BEGUN (International News Service)

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 3.-Glen Moore Hudson, jointly indicted with his wife, Bennie Hudson, for the murder of Mrs. Hudson's two little sons, Robert and I. Temple, was placed on trial in circuit court here today when work of selecting a jury hegan, More than 70 jurors have been summoned

TAFT TAKES OFFICE WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Without ceremony William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, this afternoon became chief justice of the United States supreme court. The oath of office was administered by Associate Justice McKenna.

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A VINDICATION OF THE MUSCLE SHOALS ASSOCIATION

Since the great disaster at a Nitrate plant in to the possibility of such an explosion at Muscle Shoals, when Nitrates begin to be made there. Until it developed that not the same process will be used in America as in Germany, fear was felt by the people around about Muscle Shoals lest a similar fate over take them as came to the indexing the designating Monday, October 10, as Fire I habinants of Oppau, Germany. For the sake of tion Day throughout Alabama. That day also will accuracy, the following account of the Haber process for fixation of Nitrogen as used at Oppau, the Tennessean of yesterday:

In the Haber process, according to competent engineers, there is an operation which must be performed at exactly the proper time and without structive fires. fail. Those who have regarded the Haber process as too hazardous have taken the position that its that some day, some time, human weakness would assert itself—and the penalty would be death to all in the vicinity.

Maj. T. W. Sills, formerly of the chemical warfare division of the army, and a member of the Allied Commission sent into Germany in 1919 to look into the progress of German industries dur-ing the war, in authority for the statement that a previous explosion had killed more than a hundred men at this plant in September, 1917. Major Sills assigns, as the reason for the German disaster, a bursting of one of the heavy special steel towers at Oppau, in which nitrogen and hydrogen were compressed by the Haber process to form am-monia which is used in making nitrates, nitricacid and fertilizers. Major Sills bases his belief not only on a knowledge of the Haber process and of industrial chemistry generally, but also on the fact that he himself, as a member of the Allied sion, had examined this particular plant

In the Haber process, ammonia is formed by bringing together its two elements, nitrogen and hydrogen, and causing them to unite under a pressure of about 3,000 pounds per square inch and at 500 degrees of heat. This operation redaily fear of these towers, which they called former than the latter, but here is a story from "You already have it," replied the bombs, and as some measure of protection for the the Jacksonville Metropolis which would seem to bootlegger.

Mr. Erwin, the author of the Tennessean article says there is no record, of any explosions, of a woman's magazine, women wrote to the assowhere the cynamid process for making Nitrates, ciation and asked to borrow a copy of a book en- or's wants and had thrust the bottle the one opposed to the "Habar" process has been dorsed by the magazine editor. Requests came under the cushion so swiftly that not used. And the same writer points out how the Muscle Shoals Association, has always been opposed to the "Habar" process and in favor of the "Cynamid" process, and adds that the Habar disaster at Oppau Germany is "an appalling confirmation" of the claims of the Muscle Shoals Association. The other three are still missing, but the librarian has not given up the hope of return his pecket with a swift motion which tion. "With the nitrate plants operated by Mr. -but no return requests are being sent. Word," continues Mr. Erwin, "the residents of North Alabama may rest assured that no hydro-similar experience in the honesty of male book cian of the stage. for no such pressures are used in any part of the pretty fair percentage, which will be valuable to revenue of about \$800,000,000 a year Cyanamid process. As for Nitrate Plant No. 1, guardians of libraries. And in the meantime we from distillers and brewers, through nessed in a harmless way for the benefit of the home." farmers, after the steel towers such as wrought

THE SUNDAY EDITION

The many messages, by telephone, letter and words of commendation from our friends following the publication of our first Sunday edition, is within themselves sufficient to warrant The Daily to use its best endeavors at all times to serve the people of these cities to the fullest of its ability. The Daily is deeply appreciative of the reception and while it will not be possible to reach the standard of volume it will be of quality indicated by the edition of yesterday.

Had it not been for the loyalty of the office force it would have not been possible to produce a other sources of revenue of the Mex-publication eminently as satisfactory to our peo-ican Treasury have been dwindling ple. Without exception every member has given because of the closing of mines, the the best within himself, without reservation, bad crops, suspension of operations working night and day, and the management, while expressing its gratitude to our readers, would fail in the whole, if it neglected to say to each and every one of our force, you have done your full duty and we thank you.

W. R. SHELTON, Manager.

Fires, many of them preventable, cost Ala-Germany, when two cities were wiped out and bama \$4,000,00 annually. The United States an-500 persons destroyed, attention has been drawn nually suffers a loss of \$500,000,000 from fires in property, and the loss of human life totals 15,000 annually in fires in the country. Alabama's loss

> These facts are brought out by Governor Thomas E. Kilby in a proclamation he has issued designating Monday, October 10, as Fire Preven-

Most fires are due to carelessness and the mais taken verbatim from a Washington dispatch in jority of them could be prevented. The purpose of Fire Prevention Day is to impress upon the people of the State and the Nation the importance of using every possible precaution to prevent de-

Governor Kilby in his proclamation calls upon each citizen of the State to assist in minimizing great menace would be found in the probability the enormous losses resulting from preventable fires by removing danger of such fires originating on their premises.

He suggests that accumulations of inflammable material be destroyed; that heating and lighting appliances be inspected and repaired when necessary, and that public buildings and institutions be inspected for fire risks.

The chief executive requests in addition that hunters and other persons use care in preventing

Fire Prevention Day should be observed in every portion of Alabama and by every person in the state. Its importance should be emphasized in schools and among employes of manufacturing concerns. It would not be inappropriate for ministers to refer to the matter in their discourses. It should be talked around the family circles and in gatherings of all kinds.

The enormous loss by fire is a heavy drain upon the country. It is a loss that is not easily replaced, and it carries with it always the danger of frightful loss of life, which no amount of nsurance can repay.—Anniston Star.

There are book borrowers of two kinds, the one who returns the borrowed book and the other quires specially built steel towers, about 40 feet who never makes return. It will be difficult to bootlegging industry. long and six inches thick. The Germans lived in make lender of books believe there are more of the "I want a bottle of to ors the control valves were placed in a disabuse one of these ideas. At least the incibuilding about 100 yards from the tower house. dent referred to has caused the librarian of the other. "I wouldn't be here if I had How futile was this protection is evident from the dispatches, which tell of a great gaping hole where "that the great majority of book borrowers are "Look under the cu the entire works of the Bandische Company form- honorable in their intentions, and cites the proof," and here is the proof, according to the Metropolis:

"Several months ago, on the recommendation Underneath was a bottle of tequila.

"It is to be hoped some organization will make gen-tower explosion will wreck the community, borrowers. Then it will be possible to arrive at a it seems likely under the Ford plant to be har- can still hope for the books that never come

-Montgomery Journal

such havor in Germany, have found their way to SUPPLYING AMERICA WITH BOOZE IS FAST BECOMING GREAT MEXICAN INDUSTRY

"John Barleycorn" Now Furnishes Great Portion of Country's National Income—Prohibition Agitation Is Started

By LOUIS P. KILBY, International News Service Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3. - While other sources of revenue of the Mexin the oil fields, John Barleycorn continues to be a pillar of the financial structure of the nation.

Mexico's income from taxes on alcoholic beverages is steadily increasing. During the past year the receipts were 15,000,000 pesos, but they will be much greater this year as there is now what might be called an "export" demand for beverages manufactured in Mexico.

The liquors are chiefly "exported" across the border, but without the knowledge of Mr. Harding or General Obregon. Bootleggers and smugglers handle tequila chiefly, because this fiery liquor is acceptable to American taste, in the absence of anything else, while mescal and pulque do not Dec. appeal to the thirsty across the border, except among the members of the Mexican colonies.

U. S. Market Is Supplied As some of the border cities have large Mexican elements there is, of course, some smuggling of mescal and pulque, but the real profit for the

border runners is in tesuila. The prices obtained by bootleggers and other traffickers in "hootch' vary according to the geographical conditions. Tequila is lower at El Paso than în San Antonio, because the smuggler has only to wade across the river at El Paso to reach his market, while he must face the perils of a trip of a hundred miles or so to get to San Antonio,

At El Paso a quart of tequila can be obtained easily for \$3, while the price is \$6 and \$7 a quart in San Antonio. In Mexico tequila made by distillers of reputation ranges in price from fifty to seventy-five cents a quart. But there are even cheaper

Some of the Mexican smugglers are as defteas magicians of vaudeville. A story is teld of an American in a border city whose stock of beverages became exhausted. He drove in his motor car to the shop of a captain of the

"I want a bottle of tequilla," he said.

"You are wrong," protested

"Look under the cushion," returned

the bootlegger. A corner of the cushion was lifted.

The smuggler had divined the visit-

his pocket with a swift motion which would have done credit to any magi-

When the United States lost its the establishing of prohibition, there were weavers of figures who predicted that Mexico's income from beverages would increase enormously, with the possibility that the increase would be great enough to pay all of Mexico's debts, with a surplus for the financing of the country. This has not happened. It is a far cry from fifteen million pesos or about \$7,500,000, to \$800,000,000. But there have been substantial gains. Old breweries and distilleries have been enlarged, and new plants have been built, giving the Government greater returns from these sources than in the past.

While John Barleycorn's contribution to the Mexican Treasury is important in this time of depression, it probably never will reach the proportions predicted by anti-prohibition propagandists.

Most of the alcoholic drinks of Mexico are made from plants which grow everywhere, almost like weeds. "Home brew" in this country is as old as the Aztecs. All of the rustics know how to make their own drinks, without troubling themselves about Internal Revenue stamps; and John Barleycorn's contribution to the Treasury will increase only as far as the urban population of Mexico grows.

There is continued and strong agitation for prohibition, with a possibility that John Barleycorn's money may be rejected in Mexico as in the United States.

Some states, like Chihuahua, have taken definite steps toward prohibition, although in some cases the novements lack sincerity of purpose. Sometimes the agitation is to se

tract prohibition or anti-prohibition

MORE POWER than you agents who have money to spend. are likely to need; longer service U. S. Money Is Misspent than you are likely to expect; Reformers in the United States are freedom from repairs that you are sure to appreciate—these distributing much cash in Mexico, and this money very often passes into the hands of men of a singular sort. are the things you will get from Some fine corner lots and mortan Exide Battery. We have the gages, at 12 per cent a year, have been acquired through the generosity right size for your car. of earnest old maids in the United

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COTTON MARKET

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organization and reform society in-

terested in helping the Mexicans, it

is said, are letters from worthies here

who are willing to spend their money

for them and spend it wisely.

New York Market Open High Low Close 2075 2180 2060 2062 2090 2190 1990 2093 2080 2160 1970 New Orleans Market Open High Low Close

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Farm Machinery Imperative,

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BY LOTTERY SYSTEM

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3. - A lettery system is being employed by the city engineering department for the purpose of selecting workers.

By this method between eighty and one hundred Columbus married men, numbering among the cal army of 15,000 unemploy laborers, are chosen weekly.

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IPMIN OF SOID

Chairman of Investigating Com-mittee Declares Much Prog-ress Has Been Made

CONDITIONS AS GOOD AS IN MANY OF THE HOTELS

Balanced Ration Which Will be Put Into Effect at Early Date

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 3. -After visiting every state prison in Alabama except the lumber camp at River Falls, J. W. Green, representative from Dallas county and chairnan of the recess investigating committee created in 1919 to inspect all convict camps, declared that the improvements which have been brought since the committee made its last inspection were not short of marvelous.

The committee arrived in Montgo mery after six o'clock Saturday night having during the day visited the coton mill and prison at Speigner, the old penitentiary at Wetumpka, the ruberculosis hospital at Wetumpka orison farm No. 2 in Montgomery ounty and the new state prison at Camp Kilby. This completed the tour of the state with the exception of the south Alabama camp where state convicts are used in the manufacture of lumber at River Falls. This camp will be inspected later.

"Persons who saw conditions in 919 when the investigation commitee made its investigations with the new of submitting a report at the ljourned session of that year were all but amazed at the improvements found in all prisons visited," said Representative Green. "At each prison we found that sanitation had been one of the watchwords, that condions are as good behind the bars now is can be found in the homes and potels, that the unfortunates are receiving better attention and that many things have been eliminated which caused friction in the past.

"At every prison there is now a nodern bakery in which bread is baked by inmates for inmates. The convict department employed a baker to visit the various prisons and teach some of the men how to bake bread and rolls. The success of this experiment has been remarkable. In ears gone by, t enough to be placed in prison were given corn bread at each meal, there eing rare exceptions to this general rule. Now the men have bread which is as good as can be purchased at any bakery. Another rule put into effect since the committee visited the prisons in 1919 gives every person as much food as he desires. There is no limit to the amount he may consume provided food is not wasted.

"Dr. Smith, physician-inspector of convicts, has prepared a balanced ration which will be put into effect as soon as necessary arrangements can be made. This ration will take away the old monotony. There will not be the same food for every meal. Some of the prisons have already established rations under this plan, though Dr. Smith expects to make it more effective. Notably in this list may be placed Speigner where Hamp Draper, the warden, is now using a weekly ration which diversifies the

SOCIETY NEWS

CLUB CALENDAR

uesday Afternoon Bridge club (2:30p. m.)

Mrs. E. J. Baird

Birmingham.

end in Tennessee.

Wallace Carson.

RALLY DAY SERVICE

Benevolent Society Hospital meeting (3 p. m.)-Di rectors Rooms Morgan County Bank .Mrs. C. W. Black Y .P. M. S. Central Methodist church (3 p. m.)

Satu rday

Mrs. J. H. Calvin

Mrs. James Tomerlin, and Mr. Will

Tomerlin and family, spent the week-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Yesterday the Rally Day Service at

First Presbyterian church, Decatur,

was enjoyed by many. An interesting

program was rendered by the child-

ren of the Sunday school. Mrs. W.

K. McNeil gave as a solo: "The Paths

of Peace." At the opening of the service the four grandchildren of Mr.

and Mrs. C. K. Lide were presented for baptism by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lide, Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace Carson and Mrs. John W.

The names of children baptised are

Nancy Worth Jones, Rebecca Worth and Harriet Edna Lide, and Thomas

MOULTON, Als., October 3. -

PERSONALS

Q. G. Price, of Birmingham, is visit-

H. D. Ballew of Albany was in the

city Saturday with his two brothers Jas. and Will Ballew of Rural Grive,

they were shipping a large car load of farm products to put on display at the Alabama State Fair Birmingham.

Judge John C. Eyster left this

morning for Birmingham on legal

Dunlap Alexander left today for

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Lewis,

at Florence, S. C., a son-Floyd Eu-

gene. Mrs. Lewis will be remember-

WEEK'S WEATHER

to be somewhat below normal, with

local rains the first half of the week

and fair weather thereafter. There

are no indications at this time of a

The publishers of the Enclopaed is

Britannica once issued a booklet con-

Tomorrow's

By Genevieve Kemble

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27.

Conflicting testimonies again abound in the planetary figure, although it

promises to be a lively and eventful day.
With proper management, affairs should prosper, although it would be hazard-

ous to speculate or to risk money, es-

pecially in new ventures or projects.

Those in employment are under a good

Those in employment are under a good astral rule for advancement or favors if they are undenlably deserving, and all should be fortunate in dealing with superiors or those in authority. It is a time to push for promotion or increase of salary, if undenlably deserving.

Those whose birthday it is may look

disturbance in the West Indies.

word "Britannica."

For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Temperatures are likely

ed as Miss Lonnie May Strickland.

Birmingham, to attend a business col-

BIRTH

g his brother, J. T. Price.

-Hartselle Enterprise.

Please note new telephone Mrs. R. E. Hanson, of Atlanta has number of Society Editor begin-been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Price. Albany 458-W. Mrs. Ben Stuart is visiting in

ALL THAT MATTERS

Saturday club

When all that matters shall be written down, And the long record of our years is

told. Where sham, like flesh, must perish

and grow cold; When the tomb closes on our fair re-

And priest and laymen, sage and motlied clown Must quit the places which they dear-

What to our credit shall we find en-And what shall be the jewels of our

fancy we shall hear to our sur-Some little deeds of kindness, long

Telling our glory, and the brave and

Deeds which we boasted often, mentioned not, God gave us life not just to buy and

And all that matters is to live it well -Edgar A. Guest.

CINCINNATI VISITORS

Saturday evening Mrs. George Geisen entertained at cards, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geisen of Cin-

Three tables were arranged for the game of Five Hundred in the living m, where pretty decorations were effected in fall flowers. At the close of an interesting evening, the prizes awarded for top score fell to Mrs. Sim Otte and Mr. Carl Swanson. Mrs. Geisen presented each of her honor guests dainty gifts as souvenirs of the occasion. Following the

LIMESTONE QUEEN CHOSEN

The local committee appointed by he Birmingham Semi-Centennial committee, composed of Mrs. W. T. Sanders, chairman, Mrs. John H. Raney, Mrs. T. M. Hobbs, Mrs. W. J. Hagan and Mrs. B. S. Pettus, have appointed Miss Sarah W. Rives to represent Limestone at the Birmingham celebration, the local committee having headquarters to make selection. Miss Rives is now a member of the Birmingham-Southern College faculty and her friends feel sure she will make a very acceptable representative for this county at the great celebration of Alabama's first city at which President Harding will be present.-Limestone Democrat.

NAMES SON FOR FORD'S SON

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Triplett, who recently named their son Henry Edsell, for Mr. Henry Ford and son, received a message from Mr. Ford saying that he considered it an honor to have their son named for him, and if he was ever down in this part of the country he certainly could see little Henery Edsell.-Sheffield Daily.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Y. P. M. S. of Central Methodist church will meet Wednesday after-noon at 3:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. W. Black as hostess.

Mizpah Chapter No. 19 O. E. S taining facsimile testimonial letters will meet Tuesday evening, Masonic from prominent users of the work, Hall, at 7:30. All members are one-tenth of whom misspelled the urged to be present as there is much work to be done.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geisen left last night for their home in Cincinnati, after a month's visit here, the guests of relatives.

Mrs. James Rice Jr., has returned to her home in Huntsville, after a short visit here, the guest of Mrs. Robert Winton.

Miss Jessie Johnston spent the week-end in Hartselle, the guest of

Mrs. Eugene Duncan and children have returned to Decatur, after a short visit to her parents on Tusaloosa street.-Florence Times.

Mrs. Lawrence Mathews and children returned home on Saturday from week's visit to relatives at HaleyRICHLY TRIMMED SUIT



Many suits for fall and winter are trimmed with embroidery and fur, and these rich embellishments are made the most of in the handsome model shown above. It is made of one of those cloths that have a suedelike surface and embroidered with narrow silk braid. The skirt is plain, but the coat is almost covered with embroidery.

No Virtue in Divining Rod.

So general among European pensants is the belief in the power of the witch hazel as an efficient divining red witch hazel as an efficient divining rod for finding water, or pointing out where water may be found if you but dig deep enough to find it, that the French Academy of Sciences determined to make an investigation of the witchiness of the hazel divining rod, and it has made a report on it. It has reported in very fine French, in French that is nearly as good as most Americans speak, that the witching influence of witch hazed has been over-estimated. The fine French of the French Academy of Sciences might be rendered in English as "Nothin' to it," or "Nothin' doin' in the witchernft line."

In Denver there is a mark, near the tate Capitol, which is just one mile bove sea-level.

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SYNOPSIS.

PART ONE.

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Proud possessor of a printing press, and equipment, the gift of Uncle Joseph to his nephew, Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Jr., aged thirteen, the fortunate youth, with his chum, Menry Rooter, about the same age, begins the publication of a full-fledged newspaper, the North End Daily Oriole. Herbert's small cousin, Florence Atwater, being barred from any kind of participation in the enterprise, on account of her intense and natural feminine desire to "boss," is frankly annoyed, and not at all backward in saying so. However, a poem she has written is accepted for insertion in the Oriole, on a strictly commercial basis—cash in advance. The poem suffers somewhat from the inexperience of the youthful publishers in the "art preservative." Her not altogether unreasonable demand for republication of the masterplece, with its beauty unmarred, are scorned, and the break between Miss Atwater and the publishers of the Oriole widens.

The Sunday following the first appearance of the Oriole, Florence's particular chum, Patty Fairchild, pays her a visit. They are joined, despite Miss Atwater's openly expressed disapproval, by Master Herbert Atwater and Henry Rooter. Not at all disconcerted by the coolness of their reception, the visitors and Miss Fairchild indulge in a series of innocent Sunday games. Among them is one called "Truth," the feature of which is a contract to write a question and answer, both to be kept a profound secret. The agreement is duly carried out.

Declining emphatically to participate in any game with her cousin and Henry Rooter, Florence is piqued by Miss Fairchild's open desertion to the enemy, her erstwhile bosom friend apparently enjoying herself immensely in the company of the visitors and leaving with them.

PART TWO.

On her visitors' departure, Florence learns through a conversation between her parents, that her aunt, Julia Atwater, idol of the greater part of the male population of the place, but at present out of town on a visit, has apparently become engaged to a gentleman of the name of Crum, altogether unknown to the Atwater family. Indulging in speculation concerning the fortunate youth, Mr. and Mrs. Atwater concede that for all they know he may be a widower or divorced, with any number of children, etc. Florence misses none of the remarks.

In her room that evening Florence finds two brief notes used in the afternoon game of "Truth," and unfortunately lost by Miss Fairchild. To that young lady's query as to whether they did not think they had pretty eyes, both Herbert and Henry admitted they did, and had a.fixed their signatures to the statement. Realizing that neither of the young gentlemen would care to have it known that they had thus acknowledged the possession of "pretty eyes." Florence perceives what a powerful weapon has been placed in her hands, for among the youth of the town is a boy, Wallie Torbin, gifted with a remarkable talent for mimicry and an altogether malignant disposition. The combination has made him dreaded, and Florence realizes that a threat to put Wallie Torbin in possession of the secret concerning their "pretty eyes" would bring Herbert and Henry groveling at her feet and probably lead to her greatly desired participation in their journalistic enterprise.

Acquainting the two unfortunates with her knowledge of their awful secret, they make complete submission and Florence becomes the undisputed master mind of the Oriole.

In the next issue, with which the erstwhile proprietors of the sheet have little while proprietors of the sheet have little

In the next issue, with which the erstwhile proprietors of the sheet have little to do, editorially, among the "news" items is related the engagement of Miss Julia Atwater to Mr. Crum, the gentle-man being referred to as a widower, also divorced, and with a "great many chil-dren".

dren."

Among the most ardent and hopeless admirers of the beautiful Julia is a youth of the name of Noble Dill, an altogether commonplace and uninteresting individual, notable only among his fellow townsmen for his devoted attachment to the object of his affections. He is, however, Florence's Ideal, and that young lady, desirous of breaking the news of Julia's engagement "gently," herself presents him with a copy of the Oriole containing the announcement.

PART THREE.

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The Atwater family connection being extensive and its position in the town prominent, the news of Julia's engagement spreads rapidly. An outbreak of suicidal mania is freely predicted as a result, particular apprehension being felt concerning Noble Dill, conceded by all, and openly referred to by some, as the "nuttiest" of nli the fair Julia's admirers. Mr. Joseph Atwater, to whose gift of the printing outfit to Herbert the whole trouble is traced, feels himself a social outcast and shuns the society of his fellows. Florence's threat to divulge the guilty secret of Herbert and Henry's admission of their gift of beauty, to the dreaded Wallie Torbin is sufficient to seal their lips as to her part in the tragedy, and the whole blame is placed on the two hoys. Driven to desperation, however, Herbert reveals Florence's complicity, not to say her complete responsibility in the matter, his statement at first not being believed but later is seen to be the truth. The luckless Herbert feels that he would rather spend the rest of his life running away from Wallis Torbin than endure the reproaches of his family and the predictions of what would probably be the untimely end of Noble Dill.

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probably be the untimely end of Noble Dill.

Stunned by the knowledge of Julia's fickleness, Noble Dill is conscious only of a keen desire to get away from everything that can remind him of the blight that has fallen on his life. At the railroad station, where his apparently almiless mutterings and actions are the occasion for unkind comment, he meets Julia, returning unexpectedly from her visit. The young lady perceives his state of mind, with which she is not entirely unfamiliar, and kindly invites him to her home, unaware of the tragedy of which she is the center.

They find that Julia's father is out of town and the house shut up, a fact which Noble might have revealed had he been capable of consecutive though on any subject.

Noble might have revealed had he been capable of consecutive thought on any subject.

Noble Dill's disjointed reproaches move Julia only to amazement, until that gentleman produces the fatal Oriole. Her first feeling, of course, is one of indignation, but she restores Noble's reason, by the declaration that the statement is incorrect. She is not engaged, and at Noble's urgent pleading promises that happy youth SHE NEVER WILL BE.

Brought to the bar of judgment, Florence is forced to admit her responsibility for the "news" in the Oriole and punishment is immediate and drastic. She has her reverge, however, through the medium of Wallie Torbin, though that young gentleman also meets with a degree of retribution. Publication of the Oriole is abruptly descontinued, a fact which disturbs the two partners less than their family supposes, since Florence's brief rule had heen tyrannical and the memory of their humiliation painful

(Continued from Yesterday)

Herbert a printing press. I suppose Herbert's the editor?" "And that Rooter boy," Noble said

Florence, has something to do with it, I time dancing-and dancing tauntingly, "Something to do with if? She

gets hold of! But what's it got to do

She began to read, laughing at some of the items as she went along; then she suddenly became rigid, holding the small journal before her in a transfixed hand.

"Oh!" she cried, "Oh, oh!" "That's-that's what-I meant," Noble explained,

Julia's eyes grew dangerous. "The little flends!" she cried. 'Oh, really, this is a long-suffering family, but it's time these outrages were stopped!"

She jumped up. "Isn't it frightful?" she demanded of Noble. "Yes, it is," he said, with a dismal

fervor. "Nobody knows that better than I do, Julia,!" "I mean this!" she cried, extending the Oriole toward him with a fine

sweep of gesture. "I mean this dread-

ful story about poor Mr. Crum!" "But it's true, though," he said. "That's what hurts me, Julia!" "Noble Dill?"

"Julia !" "Do you dare to say you believed

He sprang up. "It isn't true?" "Not one word of it! I told you Mr. Crum is only twenty-six. He's not been out of college more than three or four years, and it's the most terrible slander to say he's ever been

married at all!" Noble dropped back into his chair of misery: "I thought you meant it

wasn't true." "I've just told you there isn't one

"But you're engaged to him," Noble gulped. "You're engaged to him, Julia !"

She appeared not to hear him. suppose it can be lived down," she said. "To think of Uncle Joseph putting such a thing into the hands of those awful children!" "But, Julia, you are eng-"

"Noble!" she said sharply,

"Well, you are eng-" Julia drew herself up. "Different people mean different things by that number of shades of meaning to words; and if I used the word you mention in writing home to the family, I may have used a certain shade and they may have thought I intended an-

"But, Julia-"

man," she continued, with the same very-

"I understand," he interrupted, "Don't say it any more, Julia." "No; you don't understand. At first

I liked him very much in fact I still do, of course-I'm sure he's one of the best and most attractive young men in the world. I think he's a man any girl ought to be happy with, if he were only to be considered by himself.] don't deny that I liked him very much indeed, and I don't deny that for several days after he after he proposed to me-I don't deny I thought something serious might possibly come of it. But at that time, Noble, I hadn'thadn't really thought of what it meant to give up living here at home, with all the family and everything-and friends -friends like you, Noble. I hadn't thought what it would mean to me to give all this up. And besides, there was something very important. At the time I wrote that letter mentioning poor Mr. Crum to the family, Noble, I hadn't-I hadn't-" She paused, in some distress. "I hadn't-"

"You hadn't what?" he cried. "I hadn't met his mother!"

Noble leaped to his feet. "Julia! You aren't-you aren't engaged?" "If I ever was, in the slightest, I certainly am not now."

Poor Noble was transfigured. strugg!-d; making half-formed ges tures, speaking half-made words. "Julia-Julia-" He choked: "Julia,

promise me something? Julia-promise to promise me something." "I will," she said quickly. "What do

you want me to do?" "Give me your word," he said, still word-your word and sacred promise, Julia-you'il never be engaged to any-

body at all!" At six minutes after four o'clock of the second afternoon following Julia's mand, I shall expose for sale, at Pubreturn, Noble Dill closed his own gate lie Auction, al Ithe right, title, and four-minute walk that would bring him to Julia's. He wore a bit of indoor geranium in the buttonhole of his new

Passing the foot of an alley which debouched upon the street, he was aware of a commotion, of missiles burled and voices clashed.

Casting a glance that way, Noble

thirteen or fourteen who looked through a crack in a board fence, steadfastly keeping an eye to this aperture, and as continuously calling through it, holding his head to one sadly, "I think maybe your little niece, level for this purpose, but at the same it was conveyed—with the other parts of his body. His voice was now sweet, usually has all to do with anything she | now piercing, and again far too dulcet with the overkindness of burlesque; and if, as it seemed, he "You'll see!" he prophesied accu- was unburdening his spicen, his sp

was a powerful one, and gorged. He menting; and his success was proved by the pounding of bricks, and rocks of size, upon the other side of the

"Oh, dolling!" he walled, his tone poisonously amorous. "Oh, dolling Henery! Oo's dot de mos' booful eyes in a dray bid nasty world, Henery! Oh, has I dot booful eyes, dolling Pattywatty? Yes, I has! I has dot pretty eyes!" His voice rose to an Atwater! Oh, my booful eyes! Oh,

But even as he reached this apex, the head, shoulders and arms of Herhert Atwater rose momentarily above tormentor. Herbert's expression was implacably resentful, and so was the gesture with which he hurled an object at the comedian pre-occupied with the opposite fence. This object upon reaching its goal, as it did with more a splash than a thud, was revealed as a tomato, presumably in a useless



The Taunter Screamed in Astonish ment.

state. The taunter screamed in astonishment, and after looking vainly for an assailant, began necessarily to remove his collar, as Noble went on his

How blindly we walk our ways! As Noble flourished down the street there cause numerous fires. appeared a wan face at a prison window and the large eyes looked out upon him wistfully. But Noble went on, as unwitting that he had to do word," she said with severity, like an | with this prison as he was that he annoyed instructress, "There are any had to do with Master Torbin's to-

The face at the window was not like Charlotte Corday's, nor was the window barred, though the prisoner knew boxes or barrels." solace in wondering if she did not sug- | "Don't fill oil lamps or stoves by gest that famous picture. For all pur- open flame light; many lives have tives here this week. poses, except during school hours, the "Mr. Crum is a charming young room was certainly a cell; and the term of imprisonment was set at three mys. Florence had hnany liked him very much indeed. I liked obliged to face questions awaiting him very, very much. I liked him her; and it would have been better for her had she used less imagination in answering them.

Yet she was not wholly depressed as her eyes followed the disappearing figure of Noble Dill from over the fence of the yard whence she had ventured for a better view of Noble, thereby risking a heavier sentence.

Noble passed from her sight, but nevertheless continued his radiant progress down Julia's street. Life stretched before him, serene, ineffably fragrant, unending. He saw it as a flower-strewn sequence of calls on Julia, walks with Julia, talks with Julia by the library fire. Old Mr. Atwater was to be away four days tonger, and Julia, that great-hearted bride-not-to-be thad given him her promise and sacred word.

Blushing, indeed divinely, she had promised him, upon her sacred word, never, so long as she lived, to be en guged to anybody at all. (THE END.)

SHERIFF'S SALE

By Virtue, of Fieri Facias issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Morgan County, and "I am not," she answered decisively. State of Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain Judgment recently obtain against A. D. Turney out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of the said A. D. Turney I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

N. E. 1-4 of N. E. 4, Section 12, Township 8, Range 3 West, and five acres in the Northeast corner of the radiantly struggling. "Give me your North 1-2 of S. E. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 of Section 12, Township 8, Range 3, West in Morgan County, Alabama.

Therefore, according to said combehind him as he set forth upon the interest of the above-named A. D. Turney in and to the above-described property, on the 31 day of October, 1921 during the legal hours of sale, at the Court House in Morgan County, Alabama.

> Dated at Decatur, Ala., this 3rd day of October, 1921.

could see but one person; a boy of 03-10-17 Sheriff Morgan Co., Ala.

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appeared to be in a torment of tor- Make Every Day Fire Prevention Day, is the Advice of Chief W. H. Sorber

Fire Prevention Day, October 9, been lost by this form of carelesswill probably be more videly observed ness. this year in the United States than | "Don't let rubbish accumulate; ever before, according to informa- cleanliness and fire safety go hand in tion - reaching Fire Chief W. H. hand.

unbearably piercing climax. "Oh, what that are being issued and the exten- venient place for use in case of fire; prettiest eyes I dot! Me and Herbie sive programs of exercises planned by they may save the lives of your fammany important cities, it is believed ily. that the occasion will be truly nation-

As the day falls upon Sunday, never sleeps and be continually on the fence across the alley, behind the school exercises are being scheduled your guard." for the preceding Friday or the Mon-day following.

."With property throughout the nation being destroyed by fire at the rate of about half a million dollars a year,' said Fire Chief today, "there is an imperative need of awaken ag the public to the necessity for greater carefulness in dealing with common me hazards in the home and elsewhere. Every day should be a fire prevention day, and we hope to make it so in Albany."

"If the people of this city would observe the following precautions, would be considerably safer than they port at eleven o'clock.

"Don't use make-shifts instead of proper fuses in your electrical circuits; the fuse is the safety-valve of

"Don't leave electric flat-irons or : other heating devices 'turned on' while

attending to someting else. "Don't look for a gas leak with an "Don't look for a gas leak with an open flame light; you will be sure to is the expected guest of Miss Alma

find it. "Don't use gasoline or other violatile liquids to remove spots from clothing or for other purposes; if is

cheaper to pay for dry cleaning than

for a funeral. end smoking material where they can

possibly cause fire. "Don't smoke in bed; even if those guilty of this practice are too green to burn, the beds are not.

"Don't let children play with matches or bonfires. "Don't fail to have your defective Mrs. Jas Cain will spend the week-chimneys and flues mended; they end with her family on the farm.

"Don't forget to have your smoke- R. S. Watkins was in Hartselle pipe cleaned of soot; if clogged, it may Thursday. overheat and start a fire when you

operate the furnace. "Don't neglect to protect walls, ering an interesting program. ceilings and partitions from the overheating of stoves, furnaces and pipes. "Don't put hot ashes into wooden

"Don't fail to keep a bucket of In view of the many proclamations water and a bucket of sand in a con-

> "Remember," said Chief Sorber in conclusion, "fire is a danger that

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The ginning report was about as

Somerville News

Wilson for the week-end.

Claud Breeding and Elwood Billings were in Hartselle Friday on business.

The Red and Blue contest of the M. E. Church closed here last Sunday "Don't throw your matches or light- the Reds being the winner the Blues will serve cream Saturday night to the Sunday school.

> Frank Mitchell and Jim Winton were in Hartselle Thursday.

H. C. L. Lemmond was here or business Friday.

The Somerville Literary Society met at the school house Friday, rend-

Mrs. Lula Wade and daughter, Lurline were in Hartselle this week shop-

Miss Bretha Waugh is visiting rela-

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Sulphuric Acid (combined) — small

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